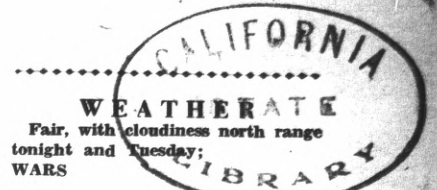




Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940

NUMBER 45

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California, in common with the Nation, is going through a difficult period of economic and political adjustment—seeking a new sense of values, work for idle hands, better for its crops and commodities and a fuller measure of security for its citizens.

Years of bitter fighting between labor and employers—climaxed by angry dissension and remorseless civil war in labor's own house—have made a bad situation worse, instead of hastening a solution.

The senseless "Spend ourselves rich" mania has just about run its course, due to the fact that both the state and nation have run out of spending money—and taxpayers can't "give" any more.

The "Blue Eagle" is as dead as the dodo bird; killing little pigs has failed to help the farmer or feed the hungry.

Big-handed relief spending has nearly killed the goose that laid the golden egg; tax-financed government expeditions into business and industry have merely served to destroy jobs in private enterprise and to increase the general tax burden; radical "isms" have been exposed as quack patent remedies.

And finally, sane-thinking, rank and file citizens, disillusioned, but unbeaten, are putting their shoulders to the wheel in a determined effort to pull out of the quicksands. California's determination to stop short-cuts which ends in blind alleys—to put a brake on bureaucratic government and a ceiling on taxes—was clearly evident throughout the special session of the state legislature, now in recess.

But it also was evident, during the legislative tug-of-war, that there is still blind adherence in a great many quarters to labels and catch-words which were mis-used, abused and twisted out of all semblance of their actual meaning during the past decade of black magic and economic quackery.

"Liberals" and "conservatives," for example, found it difficult to make common cause in the formation of the bi-partisan economy bloc although it should be said to their credit that many of them finally bridged the phrase-maker's barrier. But that only added to the confusion. For when a "liberal" thought enough of the welfare of his state to join with the "conservatives" in an effort to put a check-ram on the reckless public spending, he was immediately denounced by Governor Olson's minority faction of liberal-spenders as "a renegade liberal," a "Tory reactionary" and "a tool of vested interests."

As a consequence, a certain amount of public confusion was inevitable. Governor Olson, still sticking to words that had become meaningless, repeatedly asserted in his public addresses that his followers were "loyal liberals"—and dubbed his opponents, without regard to party, or principles, as "conservatives," or "reactionaries." Actually, the economy bloc included both democrats and republicans of all shades of political opinion—but all making common cause in an effort to find a sane, sensible solution of the relief problem and the problem of mounting taxation.

California citizens can not afford to be misled by constant abuse of good old-fashioned Anglo-Saxon words. For more than at any other time, the people of this state need to distinguish good legislators and bad—sound issues and false issues. And California needs to distinguish between sincere liberals and dangerous radicals, so that the pendulum, now swinging backward from extremism, will not swing too far back to reaction. No real conservative wants reactionary government, for one extreme breeds another. And no liberal wants communism, as Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles courageously established when he broke away from the radicals in the assembly and demanded a clean-up of red influences in the SRA.

A "liberal" according to the dictionary, is "free from narrowness in ideas or doctrines . . . one who advocates extension of freedom in political institutions." No one can quarrel with that kind of liberalism, for it is sound Americanism.

A "conservative," according to the same dictionary, "has the tendency to preserve . . . one opposed to hasty changes in the political, religious, or civil institutions of the country." And no one can quarrel with that kind of conservatism.

DE MOLAYS IN CONVENTION

El Dorado Chapter Wins
Basketball Title; Corning
Takes Attendance Trophy

Placerville was host during the weekend to approximately 125 members of the Order of DeMolay from Sacramento valley points, for their quarterly divisional convention.

Actual registration of convention delegates was 108, although a number of others who were not registered were present for the divisional ball Saturday night, and some others arrived Sunday morning to attend the business sessions.

Members of El Dorado Chapter through Master Councilor Joe Ronzone, who was chairman of arrangements, expressed their appreciation to Charles W. Ball and the members of the high school band for their participation in the parade Saturday evening.

The parade was to have been led by the Sacramento DeMolay band but at a late hour it was learned that the band would be unable to reach Placerville in time for the parade. The high school band substituted for them.

The Sacramento De Molay band gave an hour's concert and variety show at the Shakespeare Clubhouse Saturday night which was attended by approximately two hundred fifty.

This was followed by the divisional grand ball at the clubhouse with music by Red's Rhythm Rascals, at which about 125 couples were in attendance.

Sunday morning following a business session, the delegates attended church services at the Federated Church and then returned to the Masonic temple for a farewell luncheon, served by St. Agnes' Guild.

Among those who attended the Sunday morning business meeting was Frank N. Killam, of Sacramento, district deputy grand master councilor.

El Dorado Chapter's basketball (Continued on Page Four)

Granges Met At Coloma Sunday

Four Counties, Sixteen
Separate Groups Are
Represented At Session

Representatives of sixteen Granges in Placer, Nevada, Amador and El Dorado Counties met Sunday at Coloma Community Hall for their regular quarterly conference.

The meeting was conducted by Deputy State Master J. P. Brown, of Wheatland, with El Dorado-Amador Pomona Master Harvey Jameson as secretary.

Among the speakers for the day were State Master George Sehlmeier, Pomona Master Fred Dock, of Yolo County, and John Berg, district deputy of Placer County.

The meeting convened at ten o'clock in the morning and included a group luncheon at the Community Hall. The afternoon session was concluded about three o'clock, to afford the representatives from the Granges outside the county ample time to reach their homes.

IRRIGATION MEETING NEXT MONDAY AT IRVING RANCH

The Soil Conservation Service, co-operating with the Farm Advisor announces an irrigation demonstration meeting to be held Monday, March 11, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the James A. Irving Ranch, at Fruit Ridge.

The meeting is open to all parties interested. The conference will be chiefly concerned with irrigation problems as they are being met at the Irving ranch by an installation of sprinklers. Subjects arising under the general heading of "Irrigation" also will be included in the conference.

Aged Man Acquitted Of Gunplay Charge

Lawrence Hall, 72, was found not guilty on a charge of displaying a firearm in an ugly manner at a hearing March 2 before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis. Hall had been cited by his near neighbor, E. Brownie. The men reside in the Fruit Ridge district.

Freed From Nazi Prison Ship



Norway is complaining and Germany is indignant about British capture of the German prison ship *Altmark* in Norwegian waters, but these British sailors who were rescued are mighty happy about it. Three of the 326 seamen freed, they are pictured as they were brought to Leith, Scotland, by the destroyer *Cossack*.

EAGLES UNDEFEATED CHAMPS IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Cougars Defeated, 30 To 25 In Title Game;
Mac's Jumbos Nose Out Snowline CCC Camp,
19 To 18 To Finish Third In Playoff Series

Placerville Eagles basketball team was crowned undefeated champion of the county basketball league for the 1940 season on Friday night when the aerie quintet downed the Cougars, 30 to 25, in the final game of the league championship series.

Third place in the race went to Mac's Jumbos, who barely defeated Snowline CCC camp, 19 to 18, in the preliminary to the title game.

The Eagles hadn't lost a league game all season. They played the full league schedule with a perfect record, although they had one or two narrow escapes from defeat, and in the first round of the playoffs maintained their perfect record and qualified for the final game by defeating Mac's Jumbos, 27 to 25.

The Cougars had defeated Snowline in the first round of the playoffs.

In the "make or break" contest, the eagles piled up fifteen points in the first quarter against seven for the cougars and at half-time it was 21 to 14 for the Eagles.

The Cougars took eight in the third quarter and the Eagles took four to make it 25 to 22 at the end of the quarter and in the last stanza the champions added five to three for the Cougars.

Jim Schroth and Elbert Gray were high scorers for the Eagles with eight points apiece. D. Mac-lin got seven, Euell Gray five and Ferguson two. Other players in the game included L. Cribbs, G. Cribbs, and D. Calicura.

POULTRY MANAGEMENT DEMONSTRATIONS SET FOR FRIDAY

The Farm Advisor's office is advising poultrymen of the county of two demonstrations in poultry management to be conducted in the county Friday, March 8th, to which all interested parties are welcome.

W. E. Newlon, extension specialist in poultry, will be present at the two meetings to discuss brooding, feeding, housing, culling and parasite and disease control.

There will be a meeting at ten o'clock in the morning at the William Dunn ranch at Missouri Flat, and in the afternoon at two o'clock at the L. A. Bender ranch, at Pleasant Valley.

WEED IDENTIFICATION CONTEST NORTH SIDE CENTER FEATURE

The regular meeting of the North Side Farm Center, held Friday evening, had as a feature of special interest a contest in range weed identification, presented under the chairmanship of B. E. Haslam, head of the county Farm Bureau forage crop department.

Mrs. Louis Enzler was the winner of a field of five in the contest at identifying the weeds. The feature was so well received and is considered of such value for its educational interest that it has been suggested that Mr. Haslam present it at other center meetings.

3 MORE FILE FOR COUNCIL

Four Are Now Nominated
For Three Vacancies In
City Election April 9th

Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon, a petition nominating Ray Nichols for councilman was filed at city hall.

Mr. Nichols, agent in Placerville for the Signal Oil Company, owns several pieces of property in Upper Placerville. It was reported that his candidacy is sponsored by the people of Upper Placerville in the interest of having a resident of that section of the community as a member of the new city council.

There are now four candidates for election to the Placerville City Council in the municipal election of April 9th, and the time for filing nominating petitions expires on Saturday of this week.

Reuel V. Whigam and Robert A. Hook filed their petitions last week and on Saturday Roger Douvres, of the American Laundry, filed his petition.

The fourth man in the race entered Monday morning with the filing by James E. Summerfield, of his petition.

It was reported that additional petitions are being circulated.

The aspirants are candidates for election to the three vacancies in the city council which arise this year with the expiration of the terms of George E. Faugsted, Jas. K. Pierson, and the appointive term of S. E. Price.

Harold Duden's nomination was the only one on file Monday morning for election as city clerk.

Geo. J. Simpers Died Saturday

Requiem Mass Held On
Monday Morning At
St. Mary's, In Bay City

A requiem mass for the repose of the soul of George J. Simpers will be held Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church.

Mr. Simpers died Saturday at a hospital in Oakland where he had been a patient for several weeks. Although friends were not advised as to the nature of his illness, they report that it was not expected his condition might take a serious turn until only a few days prior to his passing.

A requiem mass was offered Monday morning at ten o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral, in San Francisco. Entombment followed at Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. Simpers was a native of Spanish Dry Diggins and spent his boyhood and early life in this county. He retained an interest in the Sliger mine and was in Placerville within recent months in connection with his interest in that property.

He was employed for many years as a bookkeeper and accountant at the old Taylor mine and since moving to the Bay District about thirty years ago had headed the accounting department of a large business concern there.

Mr. Simpers is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Simpers, formerly of Garden Valley, by a daughter, Dorothy Virginia Simpers; a sister, Mrs. William J. Burke, and three brothers, Harry, Herbert and Earl Simpers. He was a member of El Dorado Parlor No. 52, N. S. G. W.

FOREST RANGERS MEET THIS WEEK FOR WORK PLANNING

The annual rangers' work conference on Eldorado Forest convened Monday morning at the Forest headquarters.

Rangers Frank McCaslin, of the Georgetown district, Raleigh Bryan, of Lake Valley, George B. Young, of Caldor district, and M. D. Morris, of Pacific district, were meeting with Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and other headquarters officials on the problems of the coming summer season.

Forest Supervisor and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith were at Nevada City Friday evening to join with officials of Tahoe Forest in a farewell party for Supervisor DeWitt Nelson, recently transferred to the Cleveland National Forest, in the southern part of the state.

Petrie Dog Had Rabies

Members of the City Council at their regular March meeting tonight will concern themselves, among other topics, about the matter of establishing a curb upon the spread of rabies among dogs in the community.

Officials invited co-operation of state authorities Monday and it was expected that during the afternoon there might be some word from the state on the subject of control.

An analysis of the head of a dog owned by the Willis Petrie family was received Sunday and the report confirmed suspicions that the dog died of rabies.

This is the second known case of rabies in the city and the city police have a third dog, owner unknown, penned up as a rabies suspect.

BASEBALL CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Placer-Nevada League
Opens Schedule On
April 7th; Meet Mar. 13

Placerville's return to the Placer-Nevada Baseball League, and the prospects of the club for the coming season will be aired Tuesday night at a meeting at the Blue Bell Coffee Shop.

Cards announcing the meeting have been sent out by Matt Murray.

The officers and directors of the Placer-Nevada League will meet Wednesday night of next week, Mar. 13th, at the Cottage Inn, near Roseville for the purpose of completing plans for the coming season. The season's schedule will be adopted and plans for raising a fund for injured players will be completed.

Vincent Stanich, Sacramento business man and sports enthusiast, who was recently elected president of the league will preside at the meeting and will propose a list of umpires for the coming season.

The league season will open on Sunday, April 7th, with opening games being played in Roseville, Auburn, Folsom and Lincoln, providing, however, that the latter club decides to retain its membership. Latest reports from Lincoln indicate that that city will retain its membership. League secretary Scoop Thurman, visited that city last Saturday discussing the baseball situation with a number of the business men and as a result considerable interest is now being shown in keeping the ball club in the league.

PLACERVILLE MEN FORM MINING COMPANY, INCORPORATE

SACRAMENTO, (U)—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state's office today for the Triangle Mining Company, capitalized at \$50,000 with headquarters in Placerville.

Directors of the company are Geo. Dawson, Camino; W. C. Partidge, Grass Valley; E. D. Easton, E. W. Gardner and W. C. Cummings, all of Placerville.

"GRASS ROOT" GOLD FIELD REPORTED FROM LOWER CALIFORNIA

ENSENADA, Mex., (U)—A "dead" gold field in Lower California came to life today, with the reported discovery of a rich vein.

The strike was reported from an area 250 miles south of here where French miners dug and gave up nearly 50 years ago. Tom Hussone, Ensenada business man, said he had been shown three large pieces of free gold weighing 390 and 550 grams each which he was told had come from the vein.

Gold was found at a depth of only seven feet below the surface of the ground, it was said.

Principal Larson's Father Succumbs At Oakland

High School Principal and Mrs. B. E. Larson left Sunday evening for Oakland in response to word of the death of Mr. Larson's father, P. W. Larson, at that place. Word came Monday morning that the last rites for Mr. Larson will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Allen and son, Alan Edward, devoted Sunday to a drive to Sacramento's environs, looking at the high water in the rivers and in the Yolo by-pass.

RED CROSS TO EXPAND WORK

Life Saving And First
Aid To Be Given Special
Attention For Year

An expansion of the work of El Dorado County Chapter of the Red Cross with special emphasis in the fields of life saving and of first aid, was outlined at the annual meeting of the chapter held Saturday evening at the courthouse.

T. S. Marlor was re-elected chairman and other officers of the chapter are Don Hook, of Camino, vice-chairman; Alfred W. Wilson, of Placerville, secretary; and E. Ogden Hook, of Placerville, treasurer.

Board members include M. T. Kelly, of Placerville; Mrs. Ella Norris, of Coloma; Mrs. Violet Reaside, of Lotus; Clarence Scheiber, of Shingle Springs; F. Norman Celio, of Meyers Station; John Lawson, of Lake Tahoe; Mrs. Amy Drysdale, of Georgetown; Miss Margaret Kelly, of Kelsey; L. W. Loomis, of El Dorado; and Dick Nance, of Pilot Hill.

Committee chairmen are: publicity, Lyla R. Hoffman, first aid, E. W. Zueger; life saving, Charles Molinari; production, Mrs. Edith Rantz; disaster preparedness, Reuel V. Whigam; roll call, Lyla R. Hoffman; Junior Red Cross, Grace Denman; home and farm accident prevention, William Cumming, Jr., and civilian and home service, Mrs. Elizabeth Sayers.

Discussion at the meeting looking forward to the new year indicated that special emphasis will be given throughout the county to the home and farm accident prevention program, and to the further development of first aid training and training in life saving.

Various phases of this work include the holding of classes in first aid and life saving in rural sections of the county, the further establishment of highway first aid stations at strategic points, and the establishment of a full-time life-saving instructor at Placerville municipal swimming pool during the summer months.

Auto Stripping Suspect Nabbed

Man Jailed Friday By
Highway Patrol Said
To Be Ex-Convict

If anyone noticed a congregation of officers Wednesday night of last week at the Highway Patrol offices, it was because Sheriff Smith and members of the highway patrol were co-operating with four Sacramento police in an attempt to capture Ed Doran, 35, said to have served a term at Folsom. He was wanted in connection with auto thefts in Sacramento and other valley towns.

Doran had a hideout about thirty-one miles east of Placerville on Highway 50, but he wasn't there early Thursday morning when the posse closed in.

Displaying pictures of the man and warning local officers that he would probably try to shoot his way out if cornered, the Sacramento police returned to the capital city.

Friday morning, radio communication told Captain E. A. Brewster, of the highway patrol, that Doran was supposed to be in this vicinity again and was driving a car, but the license number was not known.

Brewster, with his recollection of the picture of Doran in mind, and a description of the car, arrested Doran near the easterly city limits as he was endeavoring to effect repairs on his car. He was turned over to Sacramento police.

Doran, Brewster said, submitted without a struggle but said he would have "made a break for it" if he had not been accompanied by his wife and his mother.

Sacramento papers report Doran as a member of a ring of auto accessory thieves including C. W. Robertson, of Sacramento and Vance Humphrey, of Lodi. All now are in custody.

All-Star 4-H Members Get Pins At Rescue

A special feature of the meeting of the Rescue Farm Center, to be held Tuesday night at the Tennessee School, will be the presentation of pins and caps to Shirley Dixon and Vinton Veerkamp, members of the Rescue 4-H Club, who recently were elected El Dorado County's delegates to the All-Star 4-H Conference at Berkeley, March 18 to 21.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville Calif.
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor



Meet Me at MIDNIGHT

RUTH LOUISE AYERS

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Garret Cassidy and Caroline Jay love each other, but have to meet secretly, for Caroline's mother has forbidden her to see him. Mrs. Jay, superintendent of the Avon Home for the Aged, has high hopes for Caroline—something better than Garret, who has developed into a pool-room loafer with a precarious income. Then one afternoon, Garret and Caroline sneak off for a drive, and Garret pleads with her to meet him at midnight, after her date with Henry Avon, a young man of whom her mother approves, and elope with him. Caroline points out that they have no money. Then, suddenly, she seems to see a way out of the apparently hopeless situation.

CHAPTER III

AVON HOME for the Aged was at the tag end of town. It rambled across a hill-

had been a three-year-old then—golden-haired and blue-eyed. She and her mother made their home in a suite of first-floor rooms set apart for the matron of the institution.

THIS mid-August afternoon Mrs. Jay came into her living room and pulled a chair toward the window. She would enjoy a brief respite from her duties.

She needed it after her latest encounter with "Pop" Whistler. Pop was a queer, moody, bitter old man. A few minutes before she had locked him into his room after lecturing him roundly. "I've warned you before that you wouldn't be permitted to stay here if you created another disturbance," she had told him. "Now I will have to keep you locked in your room until arrangements can be made for transferring you to a hospital for observation."

That noon at the lunch table Pop had flown into an insane rage

SHE thought of Miss Hettie Pfenniger, dying in Room 201. Yet even with death so near, Miss Pfenniger would not grant forgiveness to the man who had, long ago, broken her heart. The man his face now twisted with paralysis and his voice as hoarse as a swamp frog's, had come, five years ago, to the same refuge as she, the refuge of Avon Home—but time had not made her relent.

Mrs. Jay thought, too, of Mr. Hennessy, who was on a hunger strike in the infirmary—though she suspected that he managed to down tempting morsels on the sly. Mr. Hennessy had gone on strike because his son had refused to take him out of the Home. The old man had written him beseeching letters, had sent messages to him—all to no avail. Finally, he determined to starve himself to death unless the son came to get him.

At the mention of Henry Avon, Mrs. Jay had brightened. Henry, mother headed the board of directors of the Avon Home. His wealthy grandfather had founded the institution. To have this young man interested in Caroline—well, it filled Mrs. Jay with high hopes for her daughter. But she tried not to let Caroline guess how ambitious she was for her.

She had said, "I'm glad you're going out tonight. I'm afraid Miss Pfenniger will not last through the night, and I know it would be distressing for you if you were here." Caroline was the beginning and the end of the world for Mrs. Jay. The mother wanted to spare her daughter every pain.

A KNOCK sounded at the suite door. "Come in," called Mrs. Jay, rising and moving into her office.

Sarah Evans came in. Miss Evans, young and pretty, was the head nurse. Mrs. Jay sometimes had an uneasy feeling that Sarah Evans did not like her—the girl was always so aloof, so reticent. Mrs. Jay had found it impossible to get close to her.

The nurse sat down now as Mrs. Jay motioned her to a chair. "I just gave Miss Pfenniger another hypo," she said. "It will probably be her last. I asked her again if there wasn't anyone she wanted to see, and she said there wasn't. I'd kind of hoped she'd give in at the end—but she's not going to."

Mrs. Jay murmured, "Too bad. Mr. Martin wants so to see her. He's been in three times today to speak to me about it." She sighed. "I'd thought," said Sarah Evans slowly, "that maybe Caroline could have arranged it."

She gave Mrs. Jay a strange, challenging look. "Caroline had some errands to do downtown. I wanted her to get away. She helped me all morning."

FOR a minute, Sarah Evans made no answer. Watching her, Mrs. Jay thought she saw a fleeting smile cross the nurse's face. It angered her—and yet, it troubled her, too.

Then the nurse said, "We'd better move Mrs. Benjamin into a private room on the infirmary floor tonight if she's no better. Her cough kept all of the women's ward awake last night."

Mrs. Jay nodded, and the nurse left. When she had gone, Mrs. Jay rang for the orderly. "Find Mr. Martin for me," she told him, "and bring him here."

(To be continued)
(The characters in this story are fictitious)

DRIFFIELD, Eng. (UP)—Canon W. R. Sharrock, 98-year-old vicar of Driffeld, Yorkshire, married in 1874 and celebrated his silver wedding anniversary in 1899. He married again in 1914 and is just celebrating his second silver anniversary.



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Barn Dance.
KROY—Alvino Rey; 5:15 News; 6:30 The Islanders; 5:45 Music by Aaron Gonzales; 5:55 News.
KSFO—News; 5:15 Dealer in Dreams; 5:30 Theater News; 5:45 News.

KPO—Variety Show; 5:30. The Sympony Program.
KGO—News; 5:05 Sunset Shadows; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Caprice.
KFRG—Announced; 5:15 Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:45 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Green Hornet Program; 6:30 Alec Templeton.
KROY—Anson Weeks; 6:15 Records; 6:30 Concert 6:45 KROY Radio Forum.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO—Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Alec Templeton.

Reid Robinson, CIO official; 6:45 Dinah Shore.
Ozzie Nelson; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Lincoln Day Dinner.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Voices of Yesterday; 7:15 Compus Reported; 7:30 Swing.
KROY—7:15 Records; 7:30, Blondie.
KSFO—Guy Lombardo; 7:30, Blondie.

KPO—Contented Program; 7:30, Swing.
KGO—Little Ol' Hollywood; 7:30 Radio Forum.

KFRG—R. G. Swing; 7:15 Magic; 7:30 Lone Ranger.
8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Pleasantdale Folks; 8:30 Lou Breeze.
KROY—Records; 8:15 Serenaders; 7:30 Spotlight Parade; 8:45 Records.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Minstrels; 8:55 News.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Orchestra; 8:40, Orchestra.

KGO—Amateur Hour.
KFRG—Pull Over Neighbor; 8:30 Bob Crosby; 8:45 Alvino Rey.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Concert Orchestra; 9:30 Chuck Foster.
KROY—Bill Roberts; 9:15 Jimmie Walsh; 9:30 Nightcap Yarns; 9:45 Camera Club.
KSFO—Andre Kostelanetz; 9:30 Ray Herbeck; 9:45 Salute to Industry.

KPO—Sherlock Holmes; 9:30, Hawthorne House.
KGO—True or False; 9:30 Aloha Land; 9:45 Chuck Foster.
KFRG—News; 9:15 Barbers; 9:30 Laws and Lawyers; 9:45, Fulton Lewis Jr.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Hiway Report; 10:20 Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 10:30 In the Good Old Days.
KROY—Records; 10:15 Orchestra; 10:45 Jan Garber.

KSFO—News; 10:15 Orchestra; 7:30 See KROY.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 By Woodbury.
KGO—Good Old Days; 10:30, Souvenirs.

KFRG—Morton Gould; 10:30 Julie Wintz.
11 to 12 midnight
KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Eddie Swarthout; 11:45 South Pacific News.
KROY—Ray Noble; 11:30 Manny Strand.

All Patrons Given
FREE PARKING
at Cannon's Chevrolet Garage. Have tickets validated here.



Patricia Crosland Announces
CHANGE IN BUSINESS LOCATION
of Her Beauty Salon to the
SUITE OF ROOMS IN THE SUMNER BUILDING
Upstairs Over Placerville Post Office

PAT'S Beauty Studio
Every Beauty Service

FACTOGRAPHS

Brazil is larger than the United States, exclusive of Alaska, by 250,000 square miles.

Half of Ecuador is in the northern hemisphere, half in the southern, as the country is astride the equator.

A pocketbook manufacturer has designed pocket bags for women to wear on slides on leather belts. Two small ones may be worn, or one large one.

Printers declare that "not even a copy of the Bible has ever been printed without a typographical error."

The highest point maintained by the United States Post Office service is on top of the rocky island of Laka, in the Hawaiian islands. It is 707 feet above sea level.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. Robinson's mother near Oroville, and viewing at first hand some of the aftermath of the recent rampage of "Old Man River."

Mrs. Vera Ashmun and Alice Howe are home from a visit of several days at San Francisco and Oakland.

WHALE MEAT FOR FOXES
SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. (UP)—If whale meat is a treat, the foxes are having one. An 800-pound whale popped up through a hole in the ice near here and was harpooned. The carcass was sold to fox ranchers.

The large dairy herd of A. V. Silva of Novato, Marin county, has been tested for fifteen years without a reactor.

KSFO—See KROY; 12:00 News; 11:30 Manny Strand.
KPO—Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Paul Martin.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want; 11:45 Paul Carson.
KFRG—News; 11:05 Jimmy Walsh; 11:30 Charlie O'Connell; 11:45, Transcriptions.

12 midnight to 1 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Revue.

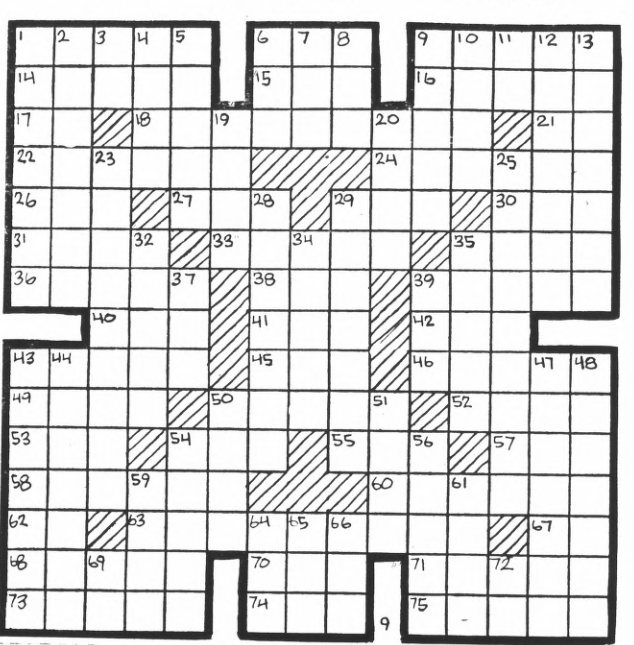
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



ACROSS
1—More fitted
2—Ultimate hyperbole
3—Angry
4—First in rank
5—Flowed
6—39.37 inches
7—Concerning
8—Photographic picture
9—Fish-eating bird
10—Older people
11—Size of coal
12—Headed
13—Twenty-four hours
14—Author of "The Raven"
15—East Indian cereal
16—Young salmon
17—Gaseous water
18—Cut off
19—Violating structure
20—Lateral spring
21—Dry measure of area
22—Lubricating liquid
23—Hand leader's stick
24—Basis of decimal system
25—Leaves out
26—Land of Irish
27—Is director of
28—Persian elf
29—Wrong deed
30—Performed
31—Mournful sound
32—Gnawing mammal
33—Indian lodge
34—Gnawing mammal

DOWN
1—Pertinent
2—Cult
3—Note of scale
4—Mohammedan prince
5—Delight keenly
6—Sin
7—Rent
8—Termite
9—Intimate, as meaning
10—Impulse of fear
11—In vicinity of
12—Impulse of fear
13—Instruments of deletion
14—Trial of causes
15—Affirmative votes
16—Country in Syria
17—Shoulder-piece in armor (French)
18—Spread out
19—Is conditional
20—Source of brew of North Carolina
21—Indians
22—Adorn oneself (col.)
23—Also
24—Animal-like
25—Short musical composition
26—Third grass (Irish)
27—Those who nose for pictures
28—To act on
29—Kind
30—Small depressions
31—Coarse raptures
32—Heap
33—Fall drop by drop
34—Custom
35—Legal code
36—Mature
37—Prefix; not
38—Greek letter



BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs. 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Bldg.
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

This Space Available

GREYHOUND LINES
PIERCE-ARROW LINES
UNITED AIR LINES
Travelers' Insurance
HELEN NEAL
Res. Agent, Main & Canal Streets — Phone 131

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

PIANO STUDIOS
EMERIE RUDLAND
New studio at Cammo every Monday
Mrs. Don Hook—Telephone 262-J-1
Tuesday and Wednesday at Placerville
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FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
On the old road near El Dorado
LOOMIS
Phone 974-J-3
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Winter Dancing Season
MERRY-MANS
Dancing Every Sat. Night
Local Musicians, local help. Floor reconditioned—
There are no Strangers at Merrymans

Piedmont Cafe
Across from Post Office
Phone 787
SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak) 75c
WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH 35c
WEEK DAYS, DINNER 50c
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetti—Ready to Serve, Quart 40c
Ravioli (Uncooked) Dozen 10c

TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
Rebuilt & New Machines. A. A. Johnson
will be in Placerville March 20th. — Phone 91,
The Mountain Democrat, for appointment.

ROLLER SKATING
Every Nite with Special Features
Fridays and Saturdays
Admission FREE — Skates 25c — Phone 560-R-12
MOTOR CITY RINK
New Models Now On Display. \$61.95 Up

MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP
594 Main St. Placerville Phone 388

BERKELEY PUMPS
SALES AND SERVICE
We fix 'em — any make or model
MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP
SHEET METAL WORK
Opposite Ivy Hotel Telephone 388

Radio Repairing
Latest Equipment — All Work Guaranteed
ROBERT RHODES
(New Location)
448 Main St. (Pots 'n Pans) Phone 186

Pre-Easter Special
PERMANENTS \$3
Best Materials Used — Highest Quality Work
VANITY SHOPPE
Fornal Bldg. HELEN RUSSELL Phone 500

top. To the east were the silhouettes of city buildings. But to the west, fields and trees made a peaceful picture.

Inside, hallways were long and dark. The dormitory rooms were painted gray, but cretaceous curtains at the windows and other gay touches made them cheerful. Mrs. Martha Jay was responsible for that.

"These rooms will be the last our residents will ever have," she said. "They've come here to die. They must have something besides four gray walls and a bed."

The widowed Mrs. Jay had become superintendent of the home seventeen years before. Caroline

when another old man had taunted him about the endless letters he wrote to the editor of a daily paper. Suddenly, Pop had picked up his glass of iced tea and hurled it at his taunter, barely missing him.

As gently as she could, after the reprimand, Mrs. Jay had piloted him upstairs to his room and locked him in. He had had such a wretched life, was so alone, that she hated to send him away, but his fits of temper had lately flared to alarming heights.

Resting there in the quiet of her room, she thought of the lives around her—withered lives, timidly dependent on her strength.

FARMERS' CORNER

(Continued from Page One)

with that kind of conservatism. The "Tendency to preserve," which the dictionary credits to conservatives, is probably one of the main reasons California citizens will not be putting up the \$50,000,000 in new taxes that Governor Olson wanted, but failed to get.

California wants to get back to sound economic principles; to sound government. It wants a maximum preservation of human rights; a maximum of independence; a maximum of decency, honesty and sincerity in high places. It wants the greatest good for the greatest number; a return to good feeling and good neighborliness. It wants free enterprise and jobs, instead of doles, for its citizens. On that program, both "liberals" and "conservatives" can unite, as they proved at the Legislature's special session.

CARD PARTY

At El Dorado, Wednesday, March 6th. Cash door prize. m4-6*

HOW

does your

HOME LIGHTING

Measure Up



Keep lamp bulbs clean, replace bulbs about to burn out, use modern shades, adaptors and right size bulbs—all these little tricks help you get the greatest amount of light for your money.



It is easy and costs nothing to find out how your lighting measures up. And it costs very little to change indifferent lighting into better light for better sight.

115-340

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

TESTED RECIPES AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS

— BY —
JUNE CHEMNITZ



Plenty of Vegetables A Requisite of Winter Menus

If you desire to keep your family well and in fine trim these cold, wet, wintry days—be sure that every luncheon and dinner menu include two or more vegetable dishes. If you cannot obtain the freshest vegetables, corn, a dash of onion and pimiento. You can readily see with a supply of these mixed vegetables how soon you can toss up a delicious salad, make a savory one-dish meal, or better still a quick soup or stew. I am giving you a recipe today for a dish prepared with this mixed-vegetable pack. I want you to try it and see for yourself how delicious it is.

Cheese and Vegetable Shortcake

2 cups all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup grated American cheese, three-fourths cup milk. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening, mix in thoroughly with fork; add the cheese. Add liquid to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and roll lightly into outside loops smooth. Divide dough into two equal portions. Roll out 1/4 inch thick and place in greased 8-inch layer-cake tin. Bake in moderate oven at 400 degrees F. about 25 min. Serve hot with vegetable filling between layers. Serves 8.

Vegetable Filling:—Melt four tablespoons butter; add 1 cup of chopped onion and celery. Cook until soft. Add four tablespoons of flour; blend well. Add one large can tomatoes, bring to boil and stir constantly. Add one large can of mixed can vegetables (or equal amount of any left over fresh ones). Simmer for five minutes. Season to taste. Pour immediately over and between layers of short cake while hot.

Save Time and Money With One-Dish Meals

If you are clever you can serve meals that have great nutritive value as well as eye and taste appeal at economy prices and with a minimum of time spent in preparation. Here are some dishes that have variety as well as flavor. With the addition of soup or salad and a simple dessert they present meals that have the thrill of novelty and are unusually appetizing.

Veal Scallops:—One and one-half pounds veal round. Cut veal in individual serving pieces and coat with flour. Brown on both sides in olive oil. Remove from pan. Make a brown gravy as follows: Chop fine one onion and one bell pepper; one clove of garlic. Sauté in oil until golden brown. Add four ripe tomatoes or one cup solid pack tomatoes. Cook all together for a few minutes. Add one bouillon cube, one half cup dry mushrooms (soak ahead of time). Fresh mushrooms or canned buttons can be used. If you use fresh ones, sauté in butter first. Add Rose Marie, Thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Place the veal into this gravy and cook in a 350 degree oven for about 35 minutes. Steamed potatoes, rice or polenta is delicious served with this dish.

Sauerbraten With Potato Dumplings

4 pounds beef for pot roast, 1 teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, 1 clove garlic, 2 cloves, 1 sliced onion, vinegar and water, 3 parts water to one part vinegar, 1 bay leaf, 8 peppercorns. Chop a clove of garlic very fine with salt, pepper and beef suet cut from the meat. Make 2 deep incisions on each side of the meat, pushing in some of the garlic mixture. Prepare a marinade of the vinegar and water in sufficient quantity to cover the meat. Add the seasonings and place the meat in a cold place for 48 hours, turning at least 4 times. When ready to cook, brown the meat on all sides in hot fat. Add 1 cup of the marinade in which the meat was soaked. Cook slowly for 3 1/2 hours. Add more of the marinade if necessary. Then thicken the gravy with flour—1 tablespoon flour to 1 cup of gravy liquor, or with ginger snaps that have been broken up. Serve with potato dumplings.

Split Peas and Spareribs

One cup dried yellow or green split peas, one and one-half pounds spareribs. Boil meat and pour off water. Soak beans in cold water one-half hour. Cook slowly until tender, add spareribs and cook slowly for one and one-half hours. Season with salt and pepper. Stir often as peas burn easily.

Brisket of Beef With Sauerkraut

3 pounds brisket of beef cut in pieces, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 medium onion, sliced, 1 quart sauerkraut, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup boiling water. Sprinkle the brisket with salt and pepper and allow to stand for at least an hour. Melt the fat in a Dutch oven or deep kettle and add the onion. Cook until soft, add the sauerkraut and cook for 5 minutes. Add the brisket and boiling water and cook over low heat until the brisket is tender.

The following cake recipes are requests for Mrs. S. C. G., who wrote me such a nice letter. Yes, I do agree with you about teaching our young daughters to cook and sew. Thank you also for your two recipes. I am preparing the ham casserole for my family tonight.

Whipped Cream Cake

One-half pint whipping cream, 1 1/2 cups pastry flops, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teasp. almond extract, 1 cup sugar, 2 (real fresh) eggs, 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Whip cream, add sugar gradually. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Add flavorings and salt. Gradually fold in cake in cake flour and stiffly beaten egg whites and baking powder. Bake in a well greased loaf tin 20 to 30 minutes—375 degree oven.

A Delicious Orange Icing

1 pound powdered sugar, Juice and grated rind of 3 oranges, 3 tablespoons heavy cream. Place sugar on platter—add cream a little at a time. Add grated rind and juice also a little at a time. Beat until thick and creamy. Spread on cake while slightly warm. Lemon or pineapple juice may be used instead of the orange.

Tomato Soup Cake

1/2 cup butter (or any shortening), 1 cup sugar, 1 cup tomato soup in which 1 teaspoon soda has been dissolved, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped walnuts. Cream shortening and sugar. Add tomato soup and soda. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into a greased tube or loaf pan and bake in a 350 degree oven 50 to 60 minutes. Frosting—1-3 ounce package cream cheese, 1/2 cups powd. sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream together with oil spread on cake when cool. Let stand one day before serving.

DELICIOUS WINTER SALAD—Of course you will want to liven up your winter meals with a salad. So I am giving you one sent in by one of our enthusiastic homemakers who lives at Pacific, Mrs. A. E. Timmons, whose hobby she says is collecting recipes. This is a

GINGER ALE PINEAPPLE SALAD
1 small can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup shredded cabbage
1/2 cup ginger ale
3 marshmallows (quartered)
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1 pkg. lemon or lime gelatin

Drain pineapple, mix all together and arrange the pineapple, carrots, cabbage and marshmallows (optional) in a square pan. Dissolve gelatin in boiling pineapple juice. Cool, add ginger ale. Pour over vegetables and allow to congeal. Serve with mayonnaise.

Mrs. A. E. Timmons also sends the following lemon pie recipe. She says it is at least one hundred years old.

LEMON PIE
1 1/2 inch sliced home made bread. Remove crusts and pour over it one cup boiling water, beat until smooth. Add one cup sugar, two egg yolks, juice and grated rind of one lemon. Bake in uncooked pastry shell, about 40 minutes. Top with two egg whites beaten stiff with 4 tablespoons sugar. Place in a 450 deg. oven until pastry is slightly brown, reduce to 300 deg. and finish baking. Have 250 deg. oven for meringue—cook 20 minutes.

Menu Terms
ANCHOVY—A small fish of the herring family.
ANTIPASTO—A mixture of tuna fish, mushrooms, olives, vegetables and pimientos—canned in pure olive oil. Delicious in salads or as an appetizer.

ASPIC—Clear meat or poultry jelly.

A-la King—Foods served in a white sauce which contains mushrooms, green peppers or pimientos.

Facts: Did You Know?
That if you heat nuts and raisins in oven before adding to batter they will never sing to the bottom. That if salt is thrown on a fire caused by fat-frying, it will immediately put it out.

That flavoring extracts and wines should be added only when a mixture is cold. If added while hot and much of the goodness passes off with steam.

That alcohol will clean piano keys.

UNQUIET MEALS MAKE ILL DIGESTION—Shakespeare.

Fashions

New spring hats will appeal to the men—and after all we do buy our hats to please the men—don't we? You will see the most beautiful hats you have ever viewed this season. The trend is definitely toward marked femininity. Men, as well as women will simply adore the new spring "Chapeaus."

What a romance in gorgeous soft spring colors! Yes, the colors are truly divine and so are the names. Can you think of any thing more harmonious than Heaven Pink—Dawn Green, Moonlight, Jewel Gold, Daring Red—even Navy the leading color being named Undersea Blue. Think of white this season as Porcelain White.

Easter bonnets will be gay with flowers and birds, with rosettes and hand maid braids. High crowns—Low crowns. Variety seems to be greater than ever.

Vacuous little sailors—with perky ribbons and tremendous floating veils will walk along beside demure bonnets so tiny that they might have been borrowed from grandmother herself.

Flowers, birds and feathers are more than ever apparent—there too will be hanging clusters of luscious red cherries. Roses—soft primroses are again back in fashion—and morning glories and pansies. What with Easter only three weeks away—let's get out today and start the "Easter Parade."

"Here is a good one:—Husbands and eggs becoed hard-boiled if kept in hot water."

Fig and Bran—plus Sun-Ripe Figs enriched with added wheat germ, yeast extract, Vitamins B, C, and E. Delicious—ready to serve a Battle Creek product.

Write today for your free sample and your booklet on "How To Eat." Box 561.

War's Developments Point To Major Battles In Spring
By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

Italy's troubles with the Allied and reduce Soviet aid to the powers piled up today as Europe's belligerents speeded up their sea and air war and emprisized—for the benefit of President Roosevelt's inquiry—that they would make peace only on their own terms.

The Fascist government of Premier Benito Mussolini protested to Great Britain, against the Allied stoppage of German coal shipments by way of Holland to Italy, and warned that it would compromise economic and political relations between the two countries.

A few hours later, it was learned that Britain had completed the concentration of troops from Africa in Kenya colony, which is adjacent to Italian Ethiopia.

As Sumner Welles, United States under secretary of state, concluded his interviews and the Allied powers reported a mounting toll of week-end casualties that appeared to bury still more deeply any hope of an early peace and indicated that spring weather would bring still more intense conflict—if not a Nazi Blitzkrieg—for domination of the seas.

On land there was no indication that either side would launch a costly offensive on the western front. There were hints that the Allied powers intended to continue increasing their aid to Finland, where the Red army was still fighting to complete the seizure of Viipuri, in order to keep Russia occupied.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Time for Proving Will of Anna C. Nicholson, also known as Anna Nicholson, Deceased, and for Hearing Petition for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed Thereon.

No. _____
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA C. NICHOLSON, also known as ANNA NICHOLSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday the 8th day of March A. D. 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the court room of the above entitled court, at the court house, in the County of El Dorado, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place of proving the will of said ANNA C. NICHOLSON, deceased, and for hearing the application of HULDA REIMERS for the issuance to her of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereon when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: Placerville, February 21st, 1940.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.
By V. H. BENSON, Deputy Clerk.

HENRY H. IRWIN, Attorney for Petitioners, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.

First publication Feb. 21-10t-daily. Mar. 6-Placerville Republican.

Eberhard Speaker At Coloma Center

George H. Eberhard, of Cool, head of the San Francisco business bearing his name, is the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Lotus-Coloma-Gold Hill farm center, to be held tonight at the Coloma Community Hall.

Mr. Eberhard, it is reported, will speak concerning the agricultural outlook and business in general for the coming year.

Visitors at Sacramento Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeg, and Mr. Lewis' cousin, William Dryden, of Willits, who is spending some time in Placerville and elsewhere in the country.

RAINFALL

July	.06
August	.00
September	1.63
October	2.65
November	.93
December	3.41
January	16.75
February	14.70
March 2	.11
Total	40.18
The normal to March 1 is	28.12
The normal to April 1 is	34.77 ins.

Under New Management

Drive Out!

Brewsterville Inn

Highway 50—East City Limits

Positively NO Alcoholic Drinks

FEATURING:
Soda Waters, Sandwiches, Coffee—Hot Chocolate made with milk

WE CATER TO:
Parties for Young Folk Groups, Church, Civic and Fraternal Organizations

Dance Floor, Mechanical Music, Good Records
MR. AND MRS. W. E. CLARK, Operators

TOURIST CABINS AND TRAILER SPACES

We measured "all three"!

NEW DE LUXE FORD V-8

FORD V-8

has the BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES

FORD V-8

CAR "B"

CAR "C"

162 SQ. IN. LINING AREA

11" 156 SQ. IN. LINING AREA

10" 144 SQ. IN. LINING AREA

BIGGEST—yes! And SAFEST,
By simple arithmetic. Owners tell us Ford hydraulic brakes are the "dead-certainest" they've ever operated. That's because they're BIGGER in diameter—which means less effort to get equal stopping ability. Economical, too, because they give more brake lining area to absorb punishment. Come in and try them—feel Ford's BIG hydraulics play safe for you.

RUSSELL J. WILSON

Your FORD Dealer

17 Sacramento St. ALLEN OTTO, Mgr. Phone 333

You'll be Proud this Spring!

IN FRESH DRY CLEANED CLOTHES

Yes, Dry Cleaning restores that new look to your clothes, and who isn't proud of a new outfit? You'll enjoy the Spring strolls much more.

Easter is just around the corner!

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY!

PHONE 224 NOW!

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

AND DRY CLEANERS

QUALITY CLEANSING PAYS

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)
 10c per line for one insertion.
 15c per line for three insertions.
 18c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
 18c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.
 18c per line for (month) 24 insertions.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

17 ACRES on highway near Placerville. Electricity, oak trees, water. \$1250

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN with L. J. ANDERSON Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

5 RM. Unfurn. cottage and garage to married couple, no children. Central location. Ph. 248W. m4-11c

FURN. 3 rm. house and garage. Adults only. J. E. Scott, 71 Union Ph. 101W. m4-6c

FURNISHED 2 room cabin with bath, 55 Reservoir St. 4m-11

FURN. hse. 5 rooms, laundry, garage. lot nr. H. S. Ph. 217W. 1293tc

ROOM priv. ent. 116 Bedford. 120tc

UNFURN. 6-rm. hse. on Garden St. Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone 112. f1-tfc

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797. j31-tfc

FURN. Duplex, 3 rms. Adults only. 126 Main St. Apply large house. j2-tfc

2 RM. furn. cabin with water and garage. Ph. 66W. f21-tfc

FURN. Apt. Adults only 25 Coloma Street. a29-tfc

ROOMS, close to bath. Ph. 314W. f28-m28c

\$21.00 3 rm. furn. house.
 \$25.00 3 rm. furn. house
 \$16.00 2 rm. furn. house

A. C. (Gus) Winkelman with L. J. ANDERSON Real Estate Insurance COTTAGE partly furn. \$14.00 lights and water. Meridian Heights, end of Coloma St. Geo. Bishop. m1tc

IN TOWN 7 rm. house furn. hot and cold water in each room, 4 bed rooms upstairs. Rent reasonable to permanent tenants. No small children. Apply 11 Cary St. f21tc

3 RM. Furn. apt. Hot and cold water, garage. 67 Coloma St. j23-tfc FURN. house 4 rooms and bath, garage. \$18.00 Swingles. Ph. 41P2. f18-m14c

ROOM AND BOARD ROOM and board for gentleman. Ph. 592. j11-tfc

REAL ESTATE WANTED RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

BARGAIN—185 ft. new 4-in. Standard sewer pipe, 29c per ft. SEE MRS. KELLER, Clark & Pacific Sts. phone 150-W. m1-3tc

WANTED HAVE long lease on desirable business property. Want to borrow \$5,000 at 6 pct interest for building purposes. Write "Wanted" ad, Bin B, Placerville. m4-6c

TO LEASE small fruit ranch with buildings and equipment. Will care for and give part crop for rent. Local references. Write "Wanted" ad, Bin B, Placerville. m4-6c

MISCELLANEOUS LEARN the art of making all wool hooked rugs for your home in six lessons. (Special price). Rugs for sale. Mrs. Stewart, 579 Main St. m4-6c

EMPIRE LAST TIME TODAY THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN POWELL LOY "ANOTHER THIN MAN" PLUS SPECIAL SHORT FEATURES

One hundred per cent pure paraffin base, it is, and 100 per cent pure lubricant. The darned stuff forms so little carbon, itself, that it actually allows your motor to burn up carbon left by OTHER oils.

And if you don't believe it, come in to any of our stations and let us prove it to you. We can do it in from two to three thousand miles, and the whole thing happens while you drive.

Triton changes Plug to Parr—see if it doesn't!

UNION OIL COMPANY

DeMolays In Convention

(Continued from Page One)

team won the divisional championship and was presented with a trophy by Dr. J. N. Nathan, of Corning, Dad Advisor of the Division, at the dance Saturday night. The attendance award, a set of chimes, was presented to the Corning Chapter which also won the next divisional meeting, to be held in June.

Konzone and other members of the local committee joined in expressing their thanks and appreciation generally for the public co-operation which assisted them in making the convention arrangements.

"ANOTHER THIN MAN" CLOSES TONIGHT AT EMPIRE

Its story topping both preceding pictures of "The Thin Man" series for hilarious moments and intriguing mystery, "Another Thin Man" brought Nick Charles, that ace sleuth of the screen, and his witty wife, Nora, to the Empire Theatre yesterday for an engagement closing tonight.

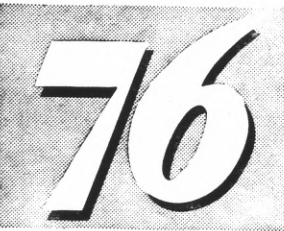
William Powell and Myrna Loy, reunited as the "Thin Man" pair, excel in the sort of merry, marital banter, half-quizzical and half-tender, with which the picture provides them, and this time there is a Junior Thin Man, the new baby of the Charles family, who is good for almost as many laughs as his nimble-witted parents.

For bizarre thrills and excellent characterizations the picture steps ahead of its predecessors, "The Thin Man" and "After The Thin Man," sensational as those pictures were in the annals of cinema "whodunits."

A first-rate cast supports the stars including Virginia Grey, Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton, Patric Knowles and Tom Neal. Asta, the waggish little wire-haired terrier who was inseparable from the "Thin Man" pair earlier in the picture series, is present again, and Nick Charles, Jr., is played by eight-months-old William Poulson.

Among the members of the Order of De Molay who came from Sacramento to attend the weekend divisional meeting was George Madigan. George is the son of Fred Madigan and the former Dorothy Barker.

THE SPIRIT OF



by JOHN CLINTON

"Eight quarts of Triton, and put 'em in the back seat," said the gentleman in the 1929 Buick.

"How's that again?" asked Mr. Smithers, our dealer at Armona, California.

"Yep, in the back seat. Triton has taken me on vacations, now I'm taking Triton!"

That's how it was, so help us. But it turns out that our customer was driving back to Detroit to get a new car and would have nothing else but Triton.

Well, we're all glowing and happy about the whole thing because we've maintained for a long time, and can prove it at the drop of a hint, that Triton is about the finest oil you can pour in a crank case.

One hundred per cent pure paraffin base, it is, and 100 per cent pure lubricant. The darned stuff forms so little carbon, itself, that it actually allows your motor to burn up carbon left by OTHER oils.

And if you don't believe it, come in to any of our stations and let us prove it to you. We can do it in from two to three thousand miles, and the whole thing happens while you drive.

Triton changes Plug to Parr—see if it doesn't!

UNION OIL COMPANY

RED & WHITE'S History Making TRAIN-LOAD SALE

OF CANNED GOODS AT CARLOAD PRICES, MARCH 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12th

RED & WHITE PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 OZ. — 27c

RED & WHITE TOMATO JUICE

15 OZ. 2 for 15c

RED & WHITE TOMATO JUICE

46 OZ. — 20c

RED & WHITE SHRIMP

5 OZ. 2 for 33c

BLUE & WHITE TUNA

1/2's — 16c

BLUE & WHITE PORK & BEANS

31 OZ. 2 for 21c

RED & WHITE ASPARAGUS

PICNIC — 15c

6 for — 87c

RED & WHITE BABY FOODS

6 for — 45c

CASE — \$1.75

RED & WHITE ORANGE PEKOE

8 OZ. — 39c

RED & WHITE GREEN TEA

8 OZ. — 21c

BLUE & WHITE OYSTERS

5 OZ. 2 for 27c

BLUE & WHITE MATCHES

6 BOX CARTON — 17c

BRIMFULL MUSHROOM SAUCE

3 for — 20c

OUR VALUE TOMATOES

No. 2 1/2's — 3 for 29c

OUR VALUE STRING BEANS

9c No. 2s 6 for 53c

OUR VALUE CORN

9c No. 2s 6 for 53c

OUR VALUE PEAS

9c No. 2s 6 for 53c

OUR VALUE TUNA FLAKES

No. 1/2 Size Can 2 for 25c

BLUE & WHITE Sliced Beets 10c 6 for 57c

BLUE & WHITE String Beans 12c 6 for 69c

BLUE & WHITE Tomato Sauce 8-OZ. TIN 6 for 19c

BLUE & WHITE Grapefruit NO. 2 TIN 2 for 23c

BLUE & WHITE Peaches NO. 2 1/2's 2 for 29c

BLUE & WHITE Peas NO. 2 TIN 12c 6 for 69c

BLUE & WHITE SHRIMP

5-oz. 2 for 29c

MLIK Red & White Tall Tins 3 for 19c CASE \$3.03

CRISCO 3 lb. can 48c

SUGAR Fins Granulated Pure Cane 10 pounds 51c

DOG FOOD PET PAC 16-oz. tins 6 for 25c CASE \$1.99

TAMALES Brimfull Beef 7-oz. tin 4 for 19c

CRAB RED & WHITE — 1/2's 23c

LAUNRY SOAP RED & WHITE 100's 10 bars 27c

RED & WHITE BISCUIT FLOUR LARGE PACKAGE — 27c

FLAV-R-JELL 9 Real Fruit Flavors 4 for — 19c

RED & WHITE SHAKER SALT 2 LB. PKG. 2 for 15c

MAYONNAISE RED & WHITE Rich, Spicy, Fresh

PINTS — 24c

QUARTS — 39c

RED & WHITE FACIAL TISSUE Super Fyne 500's — 23c

RED & WHITE PAPER TOWELS Super Dry 150's — 10c

RED & WHITE TOILET TISSUE 1 M Sheets 3 for — 22c

LADY GODIVA SOAP FLAKES LARGE PACKAGE — 17c

LADY GODIVA TOILET SOAP REG. BARS 4 for 19c

RED & WHITE SOAP POWDER 36 OZ. PKG. — 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 for 20c

OUR VALUE SOAP CHIPS 5 Pound Package — 35c

IVORY SOAP Medium 5c Large 3 for 25c

RINSO Large Package 19c

OXYDOL Large Package 19c

WASHO 24-oz. Pkg. 17c 69-oz. Giant 48c

RED & WHITE Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. TIN 25c

EARLY RISER Coffee SAVE AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE 1 LB. PKG. 16c

BRIMFULL Catsup 12-OZ. BOTTLE 2 for 19c

RED & WHITE Pancake Flour 4 LB BAG 25c

RED & WHITE Fruit Cocktail NO. 1's 2 for 25c

IN LICENSED STORES ONLY Nucoa 1 lb. 19c 2 lbs. 37c

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

C. L. SCHEIBER Grocery and Meats Shingle Springs

E. G. SCHEIBER Grocery and Meats El Dorado

J. BARKLEY Grocery and Meats Camino

QUIGLEY'S GROCERY We Deliver - Ph. 154

KELLY'S MARKET 2 Lines - Phone 11

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